

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VIII.

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NO. 34.

## Cousin Daisy's Advice

By HONORE SISSON

Aloysia had always believed that Arles was the most important place in the world, because it was the only place she had ever known anything about. She had been born there, and had lived there every one of her twenty-six years of her uneventful life. Her mother felt just as she did. Her mother was a widow—a timid retiring little soul, who constantly hid herself in her home. She had made a few friends and acquaintances, with whom she was not very intimate, but they sufficed her. She went to church regularly, and sat very humbly in an unobserved corner. And Aloysia sat with her.

The girl reflected her mother's attitude toward the world in general. She trembled if she so much as touched elbows with Arles' great ones. Sometimes as she sat downcast, apparently attentive to the preacher's every word, she was in reality observing the people about her. There was Mrs. Forbes in her stylish rustling black who came late and walked up the aisle as if she owned the whole church edifice; and there was Miss Corbin, very haughty and very correctly gowned, who had gone to school with Aloysia, and had since forgotten her very existence; there was old Mrs. Blackeney and Anna Morrissey and Miss Bush, the popular milliner, who advertised her wares by wearing a new hat every Sunday—all these were Arles best persons, to be beheld with awe by such



as Aloysia and her mother, who were distinctly insignificant and unworthy of notice, who went nowhere and wore clothes fashioned badly from those which were passed on to them by a certain invisible cousin Daisy. In their simplicity, attributed great wealth, because she was able to have a new hat and gown each season. Besides sending them her castoff clothes cousin Daisy, whose husband was a lawyer in New York did not notice them. But their poor little claim upon them. But their little claim upon them was their one pride and pretension.

Aloysia was conscious that she dressed badly and the people looked down on her for doing so. She and her mother owned their tiny house and had a bit of money in the bank. But they were never asked out or had any company. They read continually books from the public library, and there was an old piano upon which Aloysia had learned to play. She sang a little too, old fashioned songs, which were suited to her light untrained voice. But what she and her mother really did was to make lace and they did this that they might live. They did exquisite work at absurdly low prices.

If Aloysia had but known, her life was sunless enough. As it was, she made the best of it, and turned to her music and her books for her diversion. Sometimes as she played or read, vague, sweet dreams haunted her. For she had not come to twenty-six years without finding that she had a heart and a hero.

Her hero was Dick Churchill. Big, blonde, good hearted, good-humored. Dick who liked everybody and whom everybody liked, but who was as far beyond her reach as the farthest star. She always saw him at church and occasionally during the week, but he never saw her. There were too many pretty, well dressed girls within close range of his vision. Yet somehow he did not tarry. It was said that he was waiting to get money enough to build a house before taking up with her.

The girl smiled at him in vain and Dick smiled back, aware of their wiles and knowing very well that whenever he got ready he could take his pick of the lot. Aloysia knew that too, but so long as he was unattached it was sufficient delight for her to admire the poise of his head and the clear brown of his cheek and the fine line of his chin as he sat sidewise to her in church.

But Dick never knew. Nor would he have cared if he had. After all she was just a pale little young thing of a girl who wore abominable black hats that might have done for old Mrs. Jessup, who was 70 years old and dependent for the charity of the church.

Thus Aloysia lived, and it seemed likely she was to live thus for the rest of her remaining years, when suddenly her mother was stricken with a

sharp little pain in her left side and within an hour was dead.

Aloysia's first thought was of her Cousin Daisy. The stress of necessity lent her boldness. She had a telegram sent telling Daisy what had happened and asking her to come. Then she waited in the blackness of awful grief and uncertainty. Next day Cousin Daisy came. She was a big, florid woman, full of energy and worldly wisdom.

"You did right to send for me dear," she said, for the sight of Aloysia's stricken face touched her heart, how ever deeply it was buried under folds of silk and lace. "You knew I'd come I said to my husband: 'Ed, that child needs me and I'm going.' And I came now, you leave everything to me."

Aloysia was only too glad. She did not question Cousin Daisy's judgment and ability, and when after the funeral, cousin Daisy asked the girl to accompany her home, Aloysia sat with her.

New York was a revelation to Aloysia. For the first few days she lived in a whirl of swiftly changing impressions and startling discoveries. She was terrified, distracted, astonished at, what she saw. The change from quite Arles had come so suddenly that it was as if she had been swept from one world to another. Yet it was a good thing for her. It dulled her sorrow and kept her from thinking. Cousin Daisy was disposed to be very kind to her in much the same way that she would have been kind to a half-dozen, half-starved kittens which she had rescued from the street. For the moment Aloysia interested her.

"Now, you know," she said, "you can't go out until you have some clothes. Those you have might do for Arles, but you must remember you are in New York now."

Aloysia had some money and she gave it to Daisy to spend for her. "No black on you, my dear," said that lady. "Why you've been wearing mourning all your life; it is time you had a change. I wear black because I'm stout and highly colored and it's becoming to me, and you've worn it because I sent it to you and you had to. Black is the worst thing you could put on. What you want is red—rich, dark red, and plenty of it."

So Cousin Daisy bought her a long red coat with a big fur collar, and a big red hat and a veil, and a red dress. Lastly came shoes and gloves that were small enough, but these had to come out of Cousin Daisy's money, for Aloysia's was quite gone.

"And to think you've been wearing my shoes, with feel like that," Daisy said, laughing. She dressed Aloysia up very much as she would have dressed a doll and admired the effect she had produced. "And now," she concluded, "you want to do your hair over a rat, and use powder on your nose, and a little—a very little—rouge on your cheeks to relieve their pallor. 'Rouge isn't wicked,'" she added firmly, as Aloysia opened wide her eyes. "Neither is powder or anything else that helps nature out a little with a woman's looks."

But in spite of all Cousin Daisy's kindness and all the bewildering charm of her new clothes, Aloysia began after a time to get very homesick. She endured the feeling as long as she could in silence and then she spoke.

"I want to go home," she said.

Cousin Daisy had become a little tired of Aloysia as a diversion. Warm weather was coming on and the flat was small. Besides she considered that she had done her whole duty by Aloysia.

"Well," she said, "you can go, course, my dear, but what are you going to do when you get there?"

"I shall go on making lace, I suppose," Aloysia said sighing.

"And get old and blind before your time and lose any chance of marrying you might have here?" Now she said, Cousin Daisy impressively.

"If I were you I'd rent that house and take a room somewhere and board. Don't you know enough to store things over a counter, my dear?"

"I don't know," faltered Aloysia.

"Then we'll see," said Daisy. "I'm going home with you."

In two days Cousin Daisy had accomplished all that she had set herself to accomplish. She had the house rented and Aloysia established in a nice family. Moreover, she had secured for Aloysia a place in one of the stores as saleswoman.

"Now," she said to the girl, "there's six dollars a week for you from the store, and two from the house, and you're only paying out four. You'll get along I guess."

Aloysia had no time to be lonely after Daisy departed, for her time was fully occupied with her new interests. She got through her first day at the store creditably. She was beginning to have confidence in herself. New York and Cousin Daisy had done wonders for her. When she looked in the glass she hardly knew the stylish young woman she saw there.

At the dinner table the first night at her boarding place she looked up, started to see Dick Churchill sitting down opposite her. Presently the lady introduced them.

"We're a small family here," she said comfortingly, and we've got to get along."

Dick looked across at Aloysia and for the first time in his life he really saw her. He smiled and she smiled back. They were friends at once.

A week later he had moved to a place beside hers, where they could talk in lower tones. That summer he began to build a house, with a veranda and balcony and many windows.

And that fall by the time the first leaves were falling all Arles knew that the house was being built for Aloysia. Dick had at last made his choice of a girl.

## POPULATION CENTER

Likely to Remain Within the State of Indiana.

Indications Are That the New Census Will Not Move It Far—Wickerham and Nagel to Report on Alaska.

Washington.—Some spot in Indiana probably will mark the center of population of the United States for another ten years. It is worth while to emphasize the word "probably," because there is no available at this time very much definite information on which to base speculation as to where the center of population will be.

The officials in the census bureau who have access to the population returns refuse to speculate at all. Outsiders without a great deal of information in hand on which to base an opinion are disposed to predict that the "center" will move very far from the point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., where it is now established.

The census figures so far made public show that there has been an enormous increase in population in the southwest during the last ten years.

The northwest has also grown rapidly in population. If one examined the returns from the southwest and the northwest without taking into account the fact that the east has also increased its population within the last ten years, he would be inclined to think that the center of population would be pulled a considerable distance westward.

A fact worth bearing in mind is that the increases in population in the east particularly have been in the larger cities, and it is true, of course, that there are more large cities in the east than in the west. Another fact that will undoubtedly have a bearing on the "center of population" is that the millions of immigrants who have come in during the last ten years have nearly all camped in the eastern section of the country.

By the census of 1900, the center of population is in the following position:

Latitude, 39 degrees, 9 minutes, 36 seconds.

Longitude, 85 degrees, 45 minutes, 54 seconds.

This particular spot, as is generally known, is at a point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., and is marked by a monument. In the ten years from 1890 to 1900, the center of population moved westward 16 minutes and 1 second, or about 11 miles, and southward 2 minutes and 20 seconds, or about 2½ miles.

It is a comparatively easy matter to ascertain the center of population after the total count of the people of the country is known. This total count for the thirteenth census will not be known before the 1st of October, and stores things over a counter, my dear?"

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Between 1830 and 1840 there was a

slight movement northward and the

"point" was located 16 miles south of

Clarksburg, in the present state of

West Virginia. In the next ten years,

1840 to 1850, it moved west and slight-

ly southward again. And hasted 23

miles, southeast of Parkersburg, in

what is now West Virginia. Between

1850 and 1860 there was a second

slight bending toward the north, and

it reached a point 20 miles south of

Chillicothe, O.

The sharpest turn northward was

between 1860 and 1870, when it rea-

ched a point 48 miles east by north of

Cincinnati. During the succeeding ten

years, between 1870 and 1880, it veered

to the south slightly again and reached

a point eight miles west by south of

Cincinnati.

In the next ten years it moved back

to practically the same latitude it oc-

curred in 1870, and in 1890 was located at a point 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind. During the ten years between 1890 and 1900 the "center" moved westward a little less than three miles, and as has already been stated halted at a point six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind. This movement between 1890 and 1900 was the smallest in one hundred years.

## FEDERAL IRRIGATION INQUIRY

E. Dana Durand, director of the census, is seeking the advice of all persons possessing first-hand knowledge of the subject of irrigation with a view to devising a schedule of inquiries which will elicit adequate information concerning the extent and effect of that system of reclaiming land for the purpose of agriculture. This census or investigation was ordered by congress in act amending the census law passed last February. Under its provisions the director is ordered to ascertain the area of irrigated lands in the arid regions of the country; whether such irrigation is carried on under state or federal laws; the prices at which irrigated lands, with surface rights, are obtainable; the character and value of crops produced upon them; the amount of water used for an acre; the situation of the various irrigation enterprises, together with a description of their methods of construction, their physical conditions and the amount of capital invested therein.

In taking the agricultural census, the field work for which has just been completed, the census office furnished the

## Richmond Terminal

Legal Paper, City and County

Charles Summer Young, Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

BY

Dr. Warren B. Brown

Editor and Publisher

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One year on time	\$1.20
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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1902, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.



SATURDAY, September 17, 1910.



GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN  
TO VOTE  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

The Terminal is Republican.

That name, Johnson, appears to be a winner this year.

Insurgency is taking over the Democrats in a body.

Bell-Spellacy may spell Bell Falacy before the close of this campaign.

Is it not splendid sailing? Republicans and Democrats in an insurgent boat with Hiram of Tyne, d—it, he is from San Francisco—for pilot. Democrats, get in, your fare is paid.

## POLITICAL.

John Murray, is the incumbent constable of Fifteenth Township, and has made a good record in that capacity. You know where Murray stands. He pitches his tent in his own premises and never tries to capture the plans and fortifications of the enemy. He is not a bushwhacker. The unions know where he stands and his party affiliations are known, and he economically has administered his office which, he says follows the flag and if elected, he will hold his office where he is put, and will stay "put" and "Johnny on the spot." His card appears in the Terminal.

Clarence Odell, Esq., who conducts a law office in the Post office Building on Macdonald Avenue, is the regular Republican nominee for the office of Justice of the Peace. Mr. Odell by knowledge of the law and by experience is well qualified to sit on the bench. He has filled the office of police judge, until, by some "hocus pocus," his name was omitted from the roll of appointments by the present city council, and without any malfeasance accusations either. Mr. Odell can fill the office with credit if his pole reaches that persimmon. The Record-Herald, a democratic organ, be-speaks kind words for Odell.

A. N. Sullenger, incumbent in the office of county auditor, is a democrat, but not partisan; is a member of the Retail Clerks' union and carries a paid-up card. He has an enviable record in the office which he now holds, having caused the collection of thousands of dollars of back taxes and he has performed other deeds of honesty that has given him a county wide reputation. Mr. Sullenger is loved for the enemies he has made, as was said by General Bragg of the late Grover Cleveland when the latter was nominated for the presidency in 1884.

All Sullenger has not developed the swelled head and is no snob; although he has held office nearly one term, he greets the people just the same, as a public servant. The Republican insurgents, so say his friends, will rally to his support, for the insurgents will not throw over a public official of the Al Sullenger type if they know it. Mr. Sullenger's card heads the list in the Terminal.

Hon. Charles J. Rihm, who has filled the unexpired term of the then be ready to receive her share late Patrick Tormey, by virtue of the Panama trade.

election on the Republican and Union Labor tickets, is out for re election. During his term Mr. Rihm has widened and graded San Pablo Road, and macadamized it; also, he macadamized the east end of Cutting boulevard to the Southern Pacific Railway and Twenty-Third Street north-westerly to the limits to the city of Richmond, thus completing the missing link to Macdonald all avenue, opening the gateway to a great commercial traffic from Oakland, the County Line and the Pullman center to the growing business center on the avenue, and besides will widen, grade and macadam Macdonald avenue from the Twenty-Third Street center to San Pablo avenue. He used his good offices for Good Roads Bonds and had upon the Advisory Board for Richmond, G. A. Follett, Esq., whose record is well known. Mr. Rihm submits his case to the people without argument, solely upon his record in office.

## BIG DOINGS OF BIG PEOPLE

Twenty car loads of machinery are being loaded at Denver to be placed in the big shops, near Wall street, Richmond.

The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company is making wonderful progress with its big system and the main headquarters will be on Macdonald Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

Wells Fargo Express Company is looking for a central office on Macdonald Avenue, near Seventh street, and negotiations may soon be closed for space on the ground floor in the Monadnock Building, this city.

The Bay Cities Water Company under the Tevis financing, is weaving a net around the People's. The Bay Cities headquarters will be in an office on Macdonald avenue at Sixth, or Seventh Street, the center of the service.

## EDWARD CHAMBERS DROPS SOME HINTS

Edward Chambers, Esq., Assistant Traffic Director of the Santa Fe, and a large stockholder of the First National Bank, with George Wall, Esq., of Wall Addition to Richmond, visited Richmond a few days ago, having autoed over from San Francisco. Mr. Chambers said that Richmond has every appearance of a very healthful, steady growth. He expressed himself as agreeably surprised with the great progress on Macdonald avenue. He said that between the two overland depots there would soon be a very crowded population and the growth would rapidly move eastward, and then the Twenty-Third Street and Pullman centers will have marvelous growth and a heavy traffic will become the future attraction along Wall Street north to Macdonald in the wonderful great city in San Pablo Valley.

## KNOWLAND TALKS INNER HARBOR

Congressman Joe Knowland was the guest of honor, this week, of Richmond city council, the Merchants' association, Board of Trade

on a tour of inspection of the proposed inland water way, or channel into our city; to inspect and to confer upon our city's possibilities for the improvement by the United States government; to secure a preliminary survey toward the opening of better facilities for river and bay shipping; to have a way for river boats to land river boats in the center of the city's population.

The party made a detour of the city in automobiles and accepted the invitation of Superintendent S. Berndt to be the guests of the California Wine Association at Hotel de Winehaven, where the genial hotel manager, F. B. Loop, had placed covers for thirty-five. Hon. R. R. Veale was also present and every one enjoyed his presence.

At Knowland's after dinner address he was agreeably surprised to see the wonderful growth of Richmond since his last visit and he was pleased to see the largest wine industry in the world, "The Home of Calva," in his district. The Congressman predicted that by 1915 Richmond Channel would be completed and that Richmond would

be the then be ready to receive her share late Patrick Tormey, by virtue of the Panama trade.

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IF YOU WANT SNAPS WE HAVE THEM  
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## Southern Pacific Opens Local Service

**The** Southern Pacific Company tomorrow opens the local or suburban train service, as mentioned in the Terminal, between San Francisco and the Macdonald Avenue depot as an extension of the West Berkeley service. Trains leaving San Francisco 5:40, and 6:20 p.m. daily, arrive at Macdonald Avenue at 6:40 and 7:20 p.m.; leave Macdonald Avenue 5:45, 6:25 and 7:05 p.m., arriving at Frisco at 6:48, 7:28 and 8:08 a.m.; take Berkeley trains and transfer at Oakland, Sixteenth street. H. A. Stiver sells tickets.

This movement was made known to our readers some weeks ago, and this is an indication that this company will give our city a splendid electric motor car service in and out. This is a great improvement.

## The Santa Fe's Business Increase

### Motor Cars Traffic Changes

**Our** City has more traffic coming the Santa Fe's traffic agreement with the Western Pacific brings in the business of the latter road. Railroad service in this city is represented now on six railroads. The Santa Fe's motor car service to the Oakland depot will run parallel with the Southern Pacific service, and both services are feeders to the East Shore & Suburban electric system. The Santa Fe will soon erect their new mission style concrete depot on Macdonald Avenue, with a Harvey restaurant in connection. The new passenger ferry boat, the San Pedro, now building at a cost of \$385,000, will soon be put on the line from San Francisco to Ferry Point.

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## Southern Pacific

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Broadway and 13th Streets, Oakland

Agent S. P. Depot, Richmond

ORIGINAL DEFECT

20,000  
Population in 1915

## RAILROAD DIRECTORY

**City of Richmond**  
Notice: The TERMINAL challenges any place  
in the world to show as great railroad develop-  
ment in nine years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE  
MACDONALD AVENUE DEPOTS AS  
FOLLOWS:

## Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond  
depot on Macdonald Avenue, at a cost of  
\$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built  
in 1909, fixes for all time the central com-  
munical traffic way.

The next improvement will be a mod-  
ern, enlarged mission style depot for the  
AVENUE and a local electrified road; an  
extensive line from Berkeley to the depo-  
t, keeping the loop via West Berkeley  
to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

**TOWN TALK**

TOWN TALK

Subscribe for the TERMINAL.

It is all one city now. Find the  
city.

Richmond has industry all around  
and business in the middle.

The Brown-Andrade tract will  
have some city street work done.

Another automobile garage is  
talked for Seventh Street.

Another daily paper is contem-  
plated. It will be called the "Daily  
Tooter."

A fine machine-Hot Pea nuts  
and Pop corn every day—Tennes-  
see Store.

The woman's Improvement Club  
of Richmond have started a cam-  
paign of street tree transplanting.

The street work on Seventh Street  
makes of this way a very pretty  
drive or walk.

The new First National Bank of  
Richmond shows resources to the  
amount of \$253,531.4.

The Pullman Car Manufacturing  
Company is making grand success  
with the big works near Wall St.  
Boulevard.

We are getting trade from Pt.  
Richmond, Stege and San Pablo—  
Why? They get quality goods and  
cheap. Tennessee Store.

Creason's garage is a busy place.  
If you want to stop on the avenue,  
that is the place to take your  
"Honk! Honk!"

McEwen Bros found some flaws  
in the Ohio Street proposed im-  
provement but Contractor J. J. Da-  
vis will put it in the work.

If the families coming from Den-  
ver have no house room in Rich-  
mond, how would Richmond like  
to have them live elsewhere? Car-  
penters, get busy.

The Dammand building will soon  
be transformed into a barbershop  
and bath place. Four Barbers con-  
template opening the business and  
will hair-cut, manicure or shave  
you with only a short wait.

Richmond Amusement Company,  
under the management of Martin  
Kelly, has opened under very fa-  
vorable auspices. The house is  
very crowded. The building has  
a very neat front with a lighted  
"Cladway."

\* Just received—large shipment of  
candy from New York City—Coco-  
Bon Bon, Date Creams, French  
Kisses, Fruit Drops, Fudge Creams  
etc. All goes at 15¢ per lb.—2 lbs.  
for 25¢. Tennessee Store, 820 Mac-  
donald Avenue.

Mr. Property Owner, Richmond,  
California: Dear Old Money Bags!  
One hundred families are moving  
from Denver to Richmond, repre-  
senting the skilled labor to begin  
work for Pullman Car Manufacturing  
Co. Have you one hundred  
cottages ready?

The Marathon Candy Kitchen,  
which has just opened, presents one  
of the prettiest fronts in the city of  
Richmond. The sweet parlor, the  
ice cream department, the fruit corner,  
present an attractive appear-  
ance, day or evening, to the visitors  
on Macdonald Avenue.

WINEHAVEN'S AFFAIRS  
THE FIREMEN'S BALL

WINEHAVEN is about to carry off  
another honor their second annual  
ball to be given by Richmond Vol-  
unteer Fire Department of that cozy  
and progressive port. Superin-  
tendent S. Berndt, F. B. Loop, K.  
Floyd, Charles Mahinie and Chief  
Bossé have planned the affair with  
many brilliant features in arrange-  
ments, reception and floor. The  
committees will spare no pains to  
make of the event the most enjova-  
ble social function of the season.  
Our readers remember their "first  
annual" last year so if you would  
have bushels of fun this year just  
"drop you knittin," buy your  
ticket and make your date for East  
Shore Park, on the evening of Oc-  
tober 18.

Refreshments will be served free  
all evening, a la Winehaven, in  
the varied forms of lemonade, orange-  
ade, pineappleade, and banana-  
ade, and so on, nothing alcoholic.  
The password of the Winehaven  
firemen is: "Drink, but don't get  
funny."

It has been the good fortune of  
the Firemen to secure the Logan-  
Schwartz full orchestra. There  
will be offered two prizes for the  
best waltzers. Grand march goes  
forward at 8:30 p.m., sharp.

DEWEY CAFE  
AND

OYSTER GROTTO

220 Macdonald Avenue

JUST OPENED

FRENCH and ITALIAN DINNERS

## CITY NEWS

Mrs John Banks from Oakland  
visited the Sells and Browns this  
week.

Still they come. Now there is  
talk of a ground floor dancing pa-  
vilion.

John Graham is opening up a  
business in roofing. He can keep  
the rain off your interiors.

What will those one hundred  
families who are coming from Den-  
ver to Richmond do for house room?

Talking about amusements, there  
is gossip about a bowling alley  
near Sixth Street.

They say one of Richmond's  
jack bands may erect a shell  
and entertain some for the general  
public.

Property in Richmond is in good  
demand everywhere. Frank Thole  
& Son sold some choice lots this  
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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Spagnoli and  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker and  
and families have returned from a  
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Election: Tuesday, November 8, 1910

J. H. Wells

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Election: Tuesday, November 8, 1910

J. H. Wells

Of Martinez

Regular Republican and Democratic  
Nominee for

CLERK

Of Contra Costa County

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1910

Martin W. Joost

of Vine Hill Precinct, present  
Public Administrator

Regular Republican and Democratic  
Nominee for

TAX COLLECTOR

Of Contra Costa County

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1910

George O. Meese

Of Martinez, the incumbent

Regular Republican and Democratic  
Nominee for

ASSESSOR

Of Contra Costa County

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1910

Dr. C. L. Abbott

Of Richmond, (incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

CORONER

Of Contra Costa County

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1910

R. R. Veale

Of Martinez, (incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

SHERIFF

Of Contra Costa County

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

Louis N. Buttner

Of Port Costa, (incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

TREASURER

Of Contra Costa County

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

A. B. McKenzie

Of Martinez

Regular Republican Nominee for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Of Contra Costa County

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

Elam C. Brown

Of Martinez, (incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

SURVEYOR

Of Contra Costa County

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

M. H. Hurley

Of Martinez, (incumbent)

Regular Democratic Nominee for

RECORDER

Of Contra Costa County

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

Maple Hall

334 Ohio Ave. Cor. Third St.

Under new management

J. LEVI, Manager

Newly remodeled inside and out.

To let for balls, parties, etc. Fine

grill and banquet room in connec-

tion.

RICHMOND LAUNDRY

General Laundry Work done promptly

Ladies' & Gents' Suits cleaned & pressed

Phone 4141

921 Macdonald Ave., Richmon, Cal.

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

## EDWARD CONLON

Regular Democratic Nominee for

SUPERVISOR

Of District No. 1

Of Contra Costa County

Election Tuesday, November 8, 1910

John Murray

(Incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

CONSTABLE

Fifteenth Township

Of Contra Costa County

Election, Tuesday, November 8, 1910

M. R. Jones

Of Martinez

Regular Republican Nominee for

MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY

Twenty-Second District

Election: Tuesday, November 8, 1910

News Nuggets

Richmond is growing and that's  
what they all say.

William Prentiss is in Tonopah,  
where he was called on business.

The Terminal averages very well  
in subscriptions, thank you.

Frank Thole & Son have had  
several inquiries for factory locations

Look out for the man who at-  
tends to your own business for you.

It is rumored that Pullman will  
soon have a post-office. Gus Kel-  
ler is mentioned for postmaster.

Trade at home. Keep your mon-  
ey within the city's circulation, and  
don't take in bad money.

Mrs. Warren B. Brown and daugh-  
ter Eleanor Lorraine, visited Sac-  
ramento this week.

Henry Mattly provides a pleasant  
amusement in his merry-go-round.  
About three hundred people attend  
every evening.

The Trachsler Building on the  
corner of Macdonald Avenue and  
Sixteenth Street is ready for the  
enclosure.

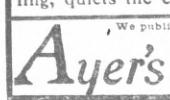
The railroads give Richmond  
wonderfully fair rates in shipping,  
both the Southern Pacific and the  
Santa Fe.

There is business on Macdonald  
avenue so our bankers say,

## The Cough of Consumption

WAS ONE GREAT LARGE FOOL  
German Applicant for Citizenship Gives His Opinion of Subject of Polygamy.

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It controls the tickling, quiets the cough.



We publish our formulae  
We banish alcohol  
From our medicines  
We consult your doctor

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Formula on each box. Show it to your doctor. He will understand at a glance. Dose, one pill at bedtime.

Made by the C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

### Royal Maids' Liveries.

All the maids at Buckingham palace wear print frocks in the morning and must put on a fresh frock every day. In the afternoon the regulation black dress with cap and apron is worn, and the cap and apron must not be worn more than once.

Each maid is allowed, if she desires it, two days in the month when she can be out from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and she also gets a fortnight's holiday every year.

There are a certain number of maid-servants who are put on what is called the traveling staff. It is the special duty of these maids to attend to the packing of the personal luggage of the queen, and they receive a special training in this work. At least two of these maids always travel with the royal suite whenever her majesty moves from one royal residence to another, though, of course, at each royal residence there is a separate permanent staff of maids, says Home Chat.

When her majesty pays a visit to any country house two traveling maids accompany the royal suite, which is generally a small one, consisting of a couple of ladies-in-waiting and one or two other members of the household.

**FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING**  
Overseas of a century of continuous success. Call and send for printed catalog.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,  
2930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

### Too Great a Risk.

A certain gentleman who resides in Adair county, Kentucky, stopped with one of his friends for the night, and after his horse had been cared for at the barn, and fed, the following conversation occurred between the two old neighbors:

"Sam, have you got anything to drink?"

"Yes, Bill. I have about the quantity sufficient for us both to have a good drink in the morning."

"Sam," said Bill. "The older you get the less sense you have. Just suppose now the house burns down tonight, and we have barely enough time to save ourselves and the drinks perish. I want to tell you right now, Sam, that we are not going to run any such risk. We will take the drinks tonight."

### W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

HAND-SEWN PROCESS  
MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00  
WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
BOYS \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

**THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS.**

They are absolutely the most popular bestshoes for the men in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer. They are the best shoes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas' name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of the greatest shoes.

**TAKES NO SUBSTITUTE!** Your dealer cannot supply you for Mini Order Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

### Setting the Pace.

"Pacemaker at a banquet is what I should call the unique job," said the city salman. "I met a man the other day who holds that title among the artistic eaters of the town."

"He doesn't make any money by it directly, but pays for most of his meals. He got the job through his ability to chew at just the right tempo."

"He doesn't lag, he doesn't bolt. At all big dinners where persons of different habits are brought together some one with an even jaw movement who can set the pace in eating facilitates the progress of the meal."

"This man is not labeled pacemaker at those affairs, yet his air of knowing the polite tempo in mastication impresses the other diners and they try to imitate him. Laggards hurry, the swift delay. Waiters keep an eye on him, because they have been told, and when he finishes a course they clear the table."

### AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Sehuantepec Route  
Legations  
New York to Pacific Coast Ports  
and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamship lines to Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through route and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every six days.

For rates and further particulars apply to DABROON & LAPAH WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.  
Gen'l Agents Gen'l Agents, Pacific Coast  
8 Bridge St., New York 810 Sansome St., San Franisco

**TRY MURINE When Your Eyes Need Care**  
**EYE REMEDY You Will Like It**  
Liquid Form, 25c, 50c. Salve Tube, 25c, 50c.

## MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP

Makes the skin soft as velvet.  
Improves any complexion. Best shampoo made.  
Cures most skin eruptions.  
Munyon's Monogram Oil. Best hairdressing.  
Stops hair from falling. Makes hair grow.  
If you have Dyspepsia, or any liver trouble,  
Take Ayer's Pills. This will cure.  
Constipation and drive all impurities from the blood.

**MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., Phila., Pa.**

### The Combustible Clive.

As long ago as the middle of the 18th century, a famous Georgian actress, Mrs. Kitty Clive, felt the call of the nerves commonly associated with modern women. The whole green room, according to the author of "Garrick and his Circle," feared her tantrums.

Her character stood high, but her clean, wholesome nature and honest heart scarcely offset her temper. She was the one player Garrick feared, and he did everything he could to dispel her nerve storms, or, if they broke, assuage them. It is among the legends of the English stage that he said to her:

"I have heard of tartar and brimstone, but you are the cream of one and the flower of the other!"—Youth's Companion.

### PLUMBING MATERIAL

Direct to You at Cut Prices.  
Cement, Trap, \$5. Gav. Tray \$2. Boiler \$4.60;  
Toilet \$7. Basin \$5; Sink \$3; Bath \$10.

Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.

**CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**

320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

### Does Not Follow.

"Are those comforts on the counter there to be sold at much of a reduction?"

"They are not reduced at all, madam. What made you think they were?"

"Because I saw them marked down."

### JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.

"I am a woman, and I am good at selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write us for particulars; The Viavi Co., Inc., 306-602 Pine St., San Francisco."

**To Hang Skirt.**

An easy way to hang a skirt when you are making one at home is to lay on the floor a book the thickness of which is the desired distance of your skirt from the ground. Then put on the skirt, adjust it firmly at the waist, and stand beside the book, so that the material touches or lies over it, and turn slowly around. It is then an easy matter for a second person to turn up the hem or cut off as may be desired at the line indicated by the edge of the book and you will find your skirt perfectly level.

### Demanded by the Trade.

"Papa, how often have I told you not to say, 'I seen you—'"

"Now, ye look a-here, Maggie," interrupted Uncle Charlie Seaver, laying down his knife and fork, "maybe you will make your livin' by good grammar and higher edderation; but your ma and me, we're jest obliged to take in summer boarders, and they demand th' dialect if they pay our rents. So what I say goes, see, whether she's grammatic or not—"Puck.

### Practical Experience.

The old farmer, equipped with the tools of his trade, was busy near the road.

"What have you growing in that field?" asked the innocent passer-by.

"Weeds," answered the granger.

"But why are you cultivating weeds?" queried the other.

"Because," replied the man behind the hoe, "after years of experience I am convinced that that is the only way to exterminate them."

### Own Up Now.

Eleanor, aged six, had been going to school only a few weeks. She had learned to raise her hand if she wanted anything. One day she put this into effect when she was sent to the chicken house to get some eggs.

Just as she reached the chicken house her mother heard her say: "All you chickens that have laid an egg, raise your heads!" The Dillenator.

### An Embarrassing Word.

"Then," said the reporter, "I'll say several pretty songs were rendered by Miss Packer."

"Oh, gracious no!" replied the hostess; "you mustn't say 'rendered.' You see, her father made all his money in law!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Diamond Will Indent Steel.

While the diamond is the hardest substance known it is also brittle and may be fractured by a blow. But if it is placed between two hard steel faces in a hydraulic press and slowly accelerating pressure applied the hard steel will become indented.

### Seemed to Be in Line.

The small newsboy was leaning up against the wall, sobbing bitterly.

"Cheer up, my little man," said a passer-by. "What's the use of worrying? You may be president some day."

"I say," sobbed the little fellow, "it seems to look as if I was b-headed that way; somethin's a-roasin' me!"

### As It May Be.

"People are not alike," remarked the moralizer. "What suits one may not please another."

"Right you are," rejoined the moralizer. "What is one man's automobile may be another man's jugger-naut."

### Same Old Kind.

Ruggles—Have you a fireless cooker in your kitchen?

Ruggles—Yes, but it's fireless because I can't afford to buy fuel for it any more."

### The New Flavor

## Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)



CRESCENT MFG. CO.  
Seattle, Wash.

### AUTO GOSSIP

San Francisco.—O. K. Parker, of Los Angeles, and family have just passed through town en route for Lake county for their Buick "40" car. The machine, which had come from Los Angeles by the coast route, was well loaded with fishing, hunting and camping outfit, besides carrying five passengers. On the way up a week was spent at Monterey in touring the surrounding drives. After about two weeks in Lake county, during which time Parker will cover a large part of that section with the Buick, he will return to San Francisco and from hence make a run to Lake Tahoe and thence back by way of the valley to Los Angeles.

The car is wearing Goodyear tires and to date not a puncture has been suffered.

In a remarkable run of thirteen days J. B. Linezev, of Denver, has just lowered the record from that city to Los Angeles by three days with a Thomas "60" car. The entire trip of 1657 miles was made without a single accident.

Significantly indicative of the possibilities of the smaller horsepower, light cars, is the fact that a model "T" Ford has just completed a 550 mile run from Dallas, Texas, to El Paso, Arizona, in six days, being the first machine of this size to make the trip on its own power.

What is called "A Tour of Mystery" is the latest invention in motordom. According to advice received by the Hugo Muller Auto Co., this tour was arranged by the Premier Distributors of Indianapolis for privately owned Premier cars, about fifty of which competed. The passengers, all told, totalled about 200. Only two persons in this entire party knew where the course was to lead, the only instructions given being to follow the leader. Starting from University Park, Indianapolis, the paddler, which was one of the cars that had competed in the Glidden Tour, took out through the quaintest section of Indiana, which was dotted with little secluded Dutch hamlets, where wooden shoes and long clay pipes still did service. An interesting feature of the day was a guessing contest held just before the start of the tour as to where it would lead. Valuable prizes of auto accessories were awarded those who the most nearly guessed out the course. On the return trip a picnic in a grand old grove, where the grass was spread with a fine repast, added pleasure to the outing.

It is rumored that Harold Stone, the well known automobile driver of Southern California, is contemplating going into vaudeville with a Moline car as a stage partner. Stone seems

convinced that this machine is versatile enough to go through a long course of stunts with no greater area in which to perform than the average vaudeville stage. It will be remembered that Stone, some months ago, astonished the Los Angeles motor public by taking the Moline around the little saucer motorcycle track at the Coliseum for five miles on an average of better than a mile per minute.

A notable feature of Diamond tire use this season has been the number of contesting machines in long endurance runs that have used the Diamond equipment with marked success. The St. Louis Manufacturers and Dealers' three-day 410 mile reliability run, as far as the equipment is concerned, afforded those who the most nearly guessed out the course. A total of thirty cars made the run.

A hard grueling grind from start to finish is what the newspapers said of the tour. But the bad roads only served to show Diamond tire worth. A third of the contestants made the run on Diamond equipment. The winner of the event was a National car on Diamond tires, while a Columbia on Diamonds tied for second place. Neither car had a particle of tire trouble during the entire trip.

**To Keep Milk and Butter.**

Place butter in a bowl or small jar and cover with a saucer; set this and the bottle of milk in a rather deep pan and pour in enough cold water to half fill the pan, then fold a linen towel or piece of tablecloth twice, dip in cold water, and spread dripping wet over the bottle and bowl with the edges of cloth in the water. Set the pan where the air can circulate. Return to the brine. When the two weeks are up you should have—when the brine is drained off—a fine black paste.

Have ready this pickle: For each quart of the nut paste allow a cupful of vinegar and the same of strong brine, a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful each of onion juice and grated horseradish, two teaspoonsful each of ground cloves and mace and a tablespoonful each of ground ginger and black pepper. Mix all well together and put over the fire. Cook steadily, stirring often, for two hours. Run through a sieve, cool and bottle. Seal with beeswax and resin.

This catsup will be ready for use in six weeks, and will keep for ten years in a dark, cool place.

### The Place for Him.

"That French count the Simpkins girl married is coming over to this country to go in business. He can't live in France—his creditors are so annoying."

"Going into business! Why, they had never known enough to put up an umbrella when it rains. What in the world can he do?"

"Well, then, just write the name of the firm across the back; that will annul the purpose," the wily clerk persuaded.

"Sure, I'll do that," he did.

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### Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.

Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Find It Safe and Economical. Write For Eye Books. Free Murine Eye Co., Chicago.

### Traveling on a Time Limit.